

HIGHLIGHTS OF CANADA'S 1933 BUDGET

Exemption on personal incomes reduced to \$2,000 for married men and \$1,000 for single men; allowance for dependent children reduced from \$500 to \$400. Rate of taxation to commence at 3 per cent on the first \$1,000.

Exemption of three-cent stamp on cheques of \$5 or under removed; tax on postal notes raised

Agricultural stabilization fund
*Will be established to pay the difference on exports between the price received and the pound sterling valued at \$4.60. To include cattle, game, fish (fresh or canned)

Changes in tariff schedules confined to less than 60 items. Australian preference of four cents per pound on raisins extended for one

Cigarette papers subject to excise tax of two cents per 100 papers and 10 cents for each 100 fillers.

Temporary rates on repair parts for farm implements now confirmed as permanent rates.

Pensioners in government employ on full salary will forego their

Fixed value of the pound for
duty purposes reduced from \$4.40
to \$4.25.

Votes to departments for con-

controlled services to be modified. Ten per cent of the total, or approximately \$14,000,000 will be withheld. (This will not affect pensions, subsidies and ex-soldiers care).

CHEADLE
—:O:—
Mrs J W Payne and her daugh-

Mr Irene spent the week end in Calgary visiting her son Charles and his wife.

Mrs D Brook and two children were the guests at the home of W H Hartell for a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs R Wade, their daughter Betty and Miss Ruth Kirton spent Sunday last at Lethbridge.

Mrs J Komich left Saturday morning for North Battleford to attend to her mother's affairs.

Mr and Mrs Reuben Walker returned from their visit to the United States to the village of

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and indirect results would be increased returns to producers. At present due to currency fluctuations, exporters in order to insure themselves against loss, paid to

the producers the very lowest possible price. Assured now, that no matter how low the pound sterling may fall, the exporter will receive £1.50 the minister believed that the price which the producer would accept would also be correspondingly increased.

The operation of the stabilization fund should give an impetus to exports, the minister believed, thus reducing the volume of supplies at home, it would also have the effect of increasing prices to the primary producer on the domestic market.

Among the commodities affected are live cattle, and bacon and hams. The shipments of cattle from Great Britain to the United Kingdom this year total almost 7000 tons. The movement of bacon and hams has also been heavier than last year.



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New York.—With all the enthus-
iasm of an elderly man who has
just completed a difficult jigsaw
puzzle, 70-year-old Connie Mack
has combined factors labelled
youth, speed and ambition in re-
building the baseball machine that
cracked last year after three suc-
cessive penance developed some
unexpected friction, and finally
was taken somewhat apart.

It would be little short of mira-
culous for the Philadelphia Athlet-
ics in one season to replace and
quietly the skill, experience and
power of such stars as Jimmie
Dykes, Al Simmons and Mule Haas
who combined in 1932 to score 30
runs and drive in exactly as many
more.

If the youngsters Mack has set
out to furnish as much as a two-
thirds replacement for the veterans
sold to the White Sox the A's will
be lucky and probably strong
enough otherwise to give the
Yankees a better battle for first
place than they did in 1932.

For one thing most of Mack's
1932 replacements are hunkified
and pretty well seasoned. Two
Portland, Ore. recruits, Lou Finney
and Bob Higgins are slated to fill
the big shoes of Simmons and
Dykes, respectively in left field
and on third base. Roger Cramer,
in centre, and big Ed Coleman in
right will round out a complete re-
placement for the one time cham-
pionly outer defense of Sim-
mons, Haas and Bing Miller, the
new team captain.

The surviving regulars are Eric
McNitt, a sensation last season at
shortstop; Max Bishop at second
base; Jimmie Fox the one man
powerhouse at first base; Mickey
Cochrane behind the bat, and a
pitching staff which may furnish
more than routine aid to the vet-
eran big three, Bob Grove, George
Ehrhardt and Rube Walberg.

The factors upon which Mack
relies for improvement are, I,
More consistent twirling by Wal-
berg and Ehrhardt, who has dis-
carded his temperamental habits
and promised to bear down from
the outset; 2, top-notch perfor-
mances by Cramer and Coleman,
both of whom were put out of the
game by broken bones last year
while hitting around 340 each.

—100—
YOUNG, WILLING TEAM
ARE DETROIT TIGERS

San Angelo, Texas.—Only ex-
treme optimists believe Detroit
will win this season's American
Baseball League pennant but from
Manager Hurky Harris to the vol-
ees training here there is secret
hope that the youthful Tigers will
develop into a 7, 2, 5 surprise unit
against such competition as Cleve-
land, Philadelphia and New York.

It is the finest team I have man-
aged and said Harris. It is young, will-
ing and possessed of great natural
ability.

Harris with fourteen recruits
and seventeen veterans has a full
idea how the lineup will look when
the big show starts. He knows
Harry Davis will be a batting lin-
gement over last year's 260.
Everybody knows Charlie Gehr-
inger will retain second base, Harris
ranks him one of the best.

Hill Huggell is slated for a prob-
able return to shortstop. However
Marvin Owen, husky recruit from
Newark with an 180-pounder, 317
batting average is getting favor-
able side glances from Harris.
Owen is a regular third baseman
but prefers shortstop.

At third Harris is striving to
develop tall Hank Greenberg who
played first base last season for
Beaumont and led the Texas Lea-
gue in home runs.

The catching staff is settled with
Ray Hayworth nominated for first
string position, Eugene Beaumont
for second string and Frank Butler
for third string.

Thomas Bridges, Elton Hosssett,
Fred Marberry, Victor Sorrell,
George Uhle, Whitlow Wyatt, and
Charles Fletcher are veteran out-
chers sure of jobs. Harris plans to
staff nine pitchers and Lynwood
Rowe, Beaumont sensation last
year has the eighth job clinched.

The ninth position is a fight be-
tween Izzy Goldstein, Luke Hamlin
Arthur Herring, Charlie Marrow
and Frances Nelida.

—100—
Heh! Heh! I slipped into this
party without an invitation.

That's funny. So did I.
Ha! Two good gate crashers, eh?
It say how did you manage it?
Easy—my wife's giving the
party.

Heard on The Street

To the preacher life's a sermon.
To the joker life's a jest.
To the miser life is money,
To the lazier life is rest.
To the lawyer life is trial.
To the poet life's a song.
To the doctor life's a patient.
Who needs treatment right along.
To the soldier life's a battle.
To the teacher life's a school.
Life's a great thing to the thinker.
But a failure to the fool.
Life is just a long vacation.
To the man who loves his work.
But it's constant dodging duty.
To the fellow who's a shirk.
To the faithful earnest worker.
Life's a story, ever new.
Life is what we try to make it.
Brother what is life to you?

.....
A small boy went into a grocery
store for a box of matches. Pres-
ently he returned saying:
Please mother says these mat-
ches won't light.

.....
Went light, cried the grocer.
Why look here? and he struck one
on the rear of his trousers.
The boy took the matches away
but presently returned with them
once more.

.....
Please sir, mother says she has
not time to come and scold at
her matches on your behalf.

.....
A man looking at some needles
tossed one or two aside rather con-
tempuously. Lingering after hav-
ing made his purchase, he noticed
that the clerk put those he had so
positively rejected in a separate
box. We had orders to keep such
ties apart from the others, the
clerk explained; that is, after they
have been turned down by several
customers as these have been.

.....
What becomes of them? inquired
the other.

.....
We sell them to the women who
come in here to buy ties for men,
was the reply.

.....
In making that point that when
criticizing others we are ourselves
set to be open to criticism, a min-
ister related the following:
In one of the large buildings of
a southern city an elevator boy be-
cause of his remarkable blackness
and liability, was dubbed "Mid-
night" by his patrons.

.....
One day another elevator boy
greeted him with the sobriquet he
stowed on him by the elevator

.....
passengers.

.....
Midnight, scornfully queried:
What do you get at Midnight stuff?
To 'bout quinquish pos 12 yourself!

.....
Can you give me any idea as to
when this house is going to be fin-
ished? asked the future owner im-
patiently. I've arranged to be mar-
ried as soon as the house is com-
pleted.

.....
Don't worry about that sir, re-
plied the building foreman, giving
him a knowing wink. We'll have
the job out as long as we can.

.....
Teacher (explaining difference
between rose and violet): You are
children, a beautiful, well dressed
woman walks along the street—
that is the rose. But behind her
comes a small creature with bowed
head.

.....
Tommy: Yes miss, I know,
that's her husband.

.....
Hubby: How do you get along
with the butcher darling?

.....
Wife: Oh he such a generous
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NIGHTINGALE

Mr and Mrs E M Stoodley entertained a number of their friends at their home last Friday. The early part of the evening was spent at bridge tables. Jack Stoodley as a lady, won the high score, but passed the prize on to the 2nd highest, Mrs Harriman being the lucky lady. Albert Gillings carried off the prize while Don Osmond was awarded the consolation. After a delicious lunch the folks enjoyed a real sing song with Mrs Plath and Mrs Osmond at the piano. All present thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Mrs Garden of Calgary has been the guest of Mr and Mrs Jensen for the past week. Chris Cullen, made a business trip to Calgary last Thursday. Miss Grace Tebb and Rachel Harriman accompanied him. Miss Tebb took her violin lesson while there. Reg Gladden is busy moving. He has his own troubles but was lucky when he escaped without injury when he went over with a load of feed.

Mrs Hendricks went to Calgary to be with her son Irvin who is a patient at the Holy Cross Hospital. Last Tuesday evening two young serenaders came out of the north and the tunes they sang were the Dum Song and Barnacle Bill. Bob Putnam, Bob Campbell, and Bob Newall took a trip to Calgary last Thursday.

Mrs A Metcalf is up again and feeling somewhat better since her illness of Feb. which kept her in bed for about a week. Ted Poole has returned to the farm to begin spring work, after an easy winter. Much sympathy is felt amongst the friends of Mr Wise of Bain tree who passed away recently.

ELWOOD

Leo Hlaas and a representative of Electrical Engineers of Calgary were down in the district last week servicing radials.

Joe Gieritz and Mike and Glenn Mason were Calgary visitors on Thursday last.

Mrs A Hlaas has been staying in Calgary for a time.

Mr Jukes attended a meeting of the Inter Schools Sports Committee in Strathmore last week.

A H Tiede took his Hammer Mill grinding outfit over to Jack Drummonds to do some custom grinding on Thursday.

George O'Hara of Gleichen was up in the district buying up heavy hoes mostly old ones. He seems to have found a market for them. A number of applications for federal and clover seed under the Federal and Provincial Government. Potatoes crops policy have been approved. This with the C P R plan of supplying seed a year ago at cost on terms will make quite an average sown to these crops in this district.

NAMAKA

At the last regular meeting of the Young Peoples Society an election of officers was held. The executive consists of Harold Casel, man, President; Mrs G McBean, Vice President; Marjorie Wooster, Secretary. Convenors of the Literary, Athletic and Social committees are respectively Bill Watson, Andy Thomson, and Dorothy Colpoys.

Mrs H Colpoys entertained with two tables of bridge on the 15th for St Michael's Guild. The high score of the evening was held by P E Waters but he failed to measure up to the standard of Strathmore telephone bridge players. The Miller home was turned in to a temporary beauty parlor a week ago Wednesday when Miss Mary Scher spent the afternoon there marvelling and finger waving the ladies preparatory to the big dance Friday night.

Mrs C Jensen who has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs C Watson since New Year's was called back suddenly to her home in Saskatchewan by the illness of her eldest son.

The Ladies Aid meeting which was to have been held at the home of Mrs Wooster last Thursday was called off on account of the absence of several members. However a pleasant afternoon was spent by the ladies who could go.

A large crowd turned out last Friday night to dance to the strains of Ford's orchestra from Calgary. According to custom on important occasions, the Delco plant failed to function and the dancers were forced to move in the familiar "dim religious light" until supper time. However everyone seemed to have a wonderful time in spite of the soul darkness.

Mr Rob Anderson acted as floor manager for the visiting orchestra. Messrs Brenner and Atkinson played at Delta Vale Friday night.

Mr E C Watts spent several days in Calgary last week hoping to recover a part of the \$25 loss he sustained when Manager Jackson of the City Produce, Calgary failed to send the usual remittance for five to dozen cases of eggs. Mr Jackson alleged to have absconded with considerable sums of small storekeepers money, is now awaiting trial in Calgary.

The Brenner boys and Kenny Watts took in the hockey game at Calgary last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs R Miller of Claresholm spent the week end with their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Bud Miller.

Mr and Mrs Claude Mackie motored to Didsbury last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Wm Gorman and sons George and William of Dun

LOOKING AT THE NEWS WITH COLONEL HUGH CLARK

War dispatches indicate that the volume of trading between the two countries, the balance in favour of the United States was not affected by the banking holiday, unless indeed it was increased. When they buy and borrow as much from us as we do from them the exchange will right itself. The remedy is and always has been in our own hands—and in theirs.

Mr Verigin threatens that if something is not done he and his bankrollers will parade in the 1500 street, to Winnipeg. That's what comes of Manitoba boasting that you don't feel it.

Many years ago, they went on a parade of the same kind, and Frank Pedley was sent out by the interior department to intercept them. He overruled the leaders and gathered from them that their destination was Winnipeg and their mission was to meet the Messiah. I've just come from Winnipeg Mr Pedley told them, and He is not there. It is the last place in the world where you will find Him.

For his libel on the city, a Winnipeg paper got even with him by saying that the bookkeepers were sent to meet the Messiah and met Frank Pedley.

Barter is no new thing. It has been in existence ever since human existence was exchanged for an apple and a blittrich for a mess of pottage.

Canadians who were disappointed because the discount on the Canadian dollar in the United States continued during the banking holiday debate must have overlooked the main factor influencing exchange which is the comparative

assault were visitors at the Waters' home Sunday. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs P J Lyons.

Mr George Peterson is selling Turner Valley gas and oil now. We regret to announce that the infant son of Mr and Mrs A Enns who was ill in Strathmore for the past few weeks passed away last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W Fawkes spent a couple of days in Calgary at the beginning of the week.

Mr and Mrs H E Johnson were visitors of the Jack McBeans at New Delta last week.

Col McGregor visited the school at the beginning of the week.

With one exception, all contributions to the Linerick Contest have come from the boys and men of Namaka. What is the matter with you girls? Show the boys they are not the only ones who can make up rhymes.

There was a young man called Andy, At meeting he sure was a dandy, With his girl he'd soar, Over miles galore, And feed her on one cent candy.

There once was a man named Mackie, Who was a little too fat by crackie, He said he'd reduce So he drank orange juice.

Now his suit fits him like an old sackie, C J E H, There was a rooster in Yaker's back yard, Who appointed himself the home guard.

When Merle left the back door, There was trouble galore, For her pathway the bird always barred, C J C B, Some take to drink and other worse.

But Jack has started writing verse, He cannot hope to fill his purse, With stuff not worth a tinker's curse.

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First Sunday of Month—Low
Mass at 9 a.m.
2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays—
High Mass at 11 a.m.
Every Sunday—Rosary and Rec-
ommendation of the Most Blessed
Sacrament at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Days of Obligation—High
Mass at 9 a.m.
Every Week Day—Mass 8 a.m.
Every First Friday of Month—
Sacred Heart Devotion, 7:30 p.m.
Catechism Classes Every Satur-
day—8 to 4 p.m.

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ST JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH
LANGDON, ALTA.2nd and 4th Sundays—Mass at
9 a.m.
—(O)—ST PHILLIPS CHURCH
CARSLAND, ALTA.First Sunday of Month—High
Mass at 11 a.m.
2nd and 5th Sundays—Low Mass
at 9 a.m.
Every Wednesday—Rosary and
Recommendation of the Most Blessed
Sacrament, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Days of Obligation—Mass
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Week of—

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UsualFriday night program
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Saturday matinee April 1,
at 2:30 p.m.A beautiful China Tea
Set will be given away on
Wednesday night. All
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Tuesday or Wednesday
will be eligible.

ARDENODE

The ladies of the community
met at the home of Mrs. W. Knapp
last Wednesday afternoon. The
topic discussed was World Peace,
after which some music was given.
The song, "Let singing was heard."
A very delightful lunch was served
by the hostess. The next meeting
will be held at the home of Mrs.
J. P. Nelson.

Mrs. D. S. Brook spent a few days
staying at the home of Mrs. T.
Hartel of Cheadle last week.

Friends will be glad to learn
that John Davis is making a good
recovery after her accident a cou-
ple of weeks ago.

Mr. Ben Plesner is able to leave

the hospital and expects to return
home this week.

Mr. D. S. Brook left Sunday for
Calgary where he will act as a
jurymen at the coming spring ses-
sions.

Mr. and Mrs. Porteous of Night-
ingale visited at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Knapp one afternoon
last week.

A surprise party was given to
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cain Friday
evening last. Friends gathered to
wish the newlyweds lots of hap-
piness in their new sphere of life.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Koch were vis-
itors to Calgary Thursday last.

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COCKSHUTT ROTARY HORSE DISC PLOWS; 16 INCH SULKY BREAKER PLOW (Cockshutt); 14 INCH WALKING
PLOW, gauge wheel; 2 10 FOOT DEERING SEEDERS; 1 10 FOOT VAN BRUNT SEEDER; 12 FOOT CHEENEY ROD
WEEDER; 4 8 FOOT DOUBLE DISCS; 2 20-FOOT I H C LEVER STUB HARROWS, each complete with harrow carts; 14-
FOOT CORRUGATED LAND PACKER; 1 HORSE LEVER GARDEN CULTIVATOR; 3 SETS OF 8 HORSE STEEL EVEN-
ERS, complete with chains and pulleys; 2 COCKSHUTT HEAVY DUTY BOB SLEIGHS, Double Bench with 2 1-2 inch Cast
Shoes; COMBINE HEADER PUSH BINDER, Header attachments only, 10 foot Elevator, McCormick Deering; 4 8-FOOT DEER-
ING HORSE BINDERS; 2 5-FOOT MOWERS, FROST & WOOD, and ACME, 2 KNIVES EACH; 2 10-FOOT HAYRAKES;
40 INCH COCKSHUTT FANNING MILL With Engine Pulley, full set Screens; BRANTFORD BUGGY; WOODEN WATER
TANK; 11 WAGONS, sizes 3 1-4 to 3 3-4 4 STEEL SKEINS, HEAVY DUTY, All in first class condition, 1 Webber, 1 Adams, 1
McCormick, 1 Studebaker, 1 Davenport, 6 1 H C; 110 H P REEVES STEAM ENGINE; CROSS COMPOUND BLACKSMITH
OUTFIT; 10 TONS STEAM COAL; BEATTY 2 INCH TANK PUMP; 20-FOOT SUCTION ROSE AND DISCHARGE ROSE;
RED WING GAS AND OIL PUMP, COMPLETE WITH 12 FOOT 1 1-2 INCH ROSE; 14 SETS DOUBLE WORK HARNESS
WITH BREECHING; 1 DRIVING HARNESS, ALL IN GOOD SHAPE; 1 STOCK SADDLE; CHAPS; BRIDLE; SPURS; 2
ENGINE STEAM PUMPS; STEAM KNUCKLES; STEAM VALVES AND PIPE FITTINGS; 5 LARGE STEEL ENGINE
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